

The scient

VOLUME 25

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1944

NO. 11

May Day Plans Announced by Committee Heads

Gala Celebration Scheduled for May 5

Plans for Pacific college's bi-annual May Day celebration were well underway this week when committees were announced and May 5 was set as the date. Barbara Garrett and Ross Gulley were named generalisimos for the day, and Marjorie Wohlgemuth, faculty adviser.

Committees were named as follows: Morning Program: George Bales, Edith Phipps, and Don Brash; Noon Meal: Thelma Green, Bernice Mardock, Vera Jones, Dorothy Baird, Naomi Wiley; Afternoon Program: Mary Francis Nordyke; Coronation: Betty Ashwell, Jack Willcuts, May Pole: Varley Crist, Irene Sieloff, Quincy Fodge, Everett Craven; Folk Dances: John Crist, Viola Nixon; Class Stunts: Mary Frances Nordyke; Reception: Trefian; Evening Program: Arthur Roberts, Jerry Tharrington; Queen's Bower: George Smith, Charleton Smitherman, Betty June Ruden; Decoration: Alice Booth, Joyce Perisho, Mahlon Macy; Costumes: Evangeline Marx, Wilma Archambeau, Betty Ann Roberts, Doris Daves, Marge Cole; Music: Herschel Thornburg, Paul Thornburg, Irene Sieloff; Public Address System: Terrel Repp; Publicity: Don Bowers, Mildred Haworth, Prof. Hoskins, Advisor.

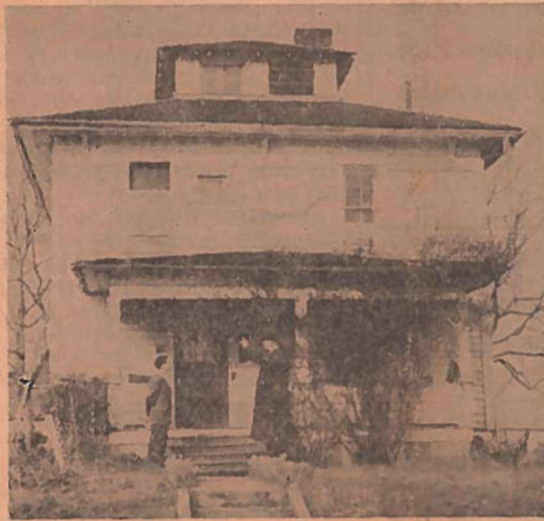
May Day celebration will be one of the high spots of this college year. Miss Betty Ashwill and Jack Willcuts were recently elected Queen and Cardinal to reign over the day's festivities.

Improvements Begun by Seniors

Seniors were busy late last week and yesterday on what, from all appearance, will be the most unique class gift to the school for a number of years. The upper part of the canyon wood is being cleaned, cleared, plowed and planted to grass. Benches, an outdoor fireplace are being built by the members of the class. News of the gift was revealed early because it is such an obvious project.

Funds for financing the project are being raised by pie sales conducted by the girls of the class. These will be held on the 15th and the 22nd at the Portland Coal and Coke office on First Street.

Hoover House Campaign Begun



Play "Marcheta," Proves Success

Nets Substantial Profit

Pacific college's spring play, "Marcheta," played to two large audiences last week and was acclaimed a success both dramatically and financially.

Latest figures from Don Brash, ticket sales chairman for the production of "Marcheta," March 31 and April 1, show that the gross income from the play amounted to \$222.50. The net profit is estimated to be near \$135.

Critics were high in their praise for the entire cast, an especially for Betty Ann Craven, who played the titular role. Among the men, Jack Willcuts and Allen Thomas were especially convincing. Herschel Thornburg did much of the art work on the staging, as well as helped with sound effects and make-up. Don Bowers and Paul Thornburg spent a great deal of time on the set.

"Marcheta," given under the direction of Miss Bainter, local high school librarian and graduate of Pacific University, drew a capacity crowd for both nights' performances. Miss Bainter was assisted by Prof. Lewis Hoskins, faculty adviser for dramatics, and Miss Charlotte Macy, student dramatics manager.

The cast of characters included: Mary Frances Nordyke, Allen Thomas, Orrin Ogier, Betty Ann Roberts, Jack Willcuts, Betty June Ruden, Florence Hadlock, Don Johnson, Paul Thornburg, Evangeline Marx, Harold Fowler, Betty Ann Craven.

The capable production staff (Continued on page 2)

President Emmet W. Gulley, of Pacific College, shows freshman student, Roger Minthorne, New York City, Newberg's "Hoover House." It was here that Dr. John Minthorne, then Principal of Pacific Academy, lived and made a home for Herbert Hoover while Hoover attended the Academy. College and civic leaders are now conducting a campaign to

raise the necessary funds to purchase and remodel the house in honor of Hoover.

President Emmett W. Gulley, chairman of the Hoover house Committee, this weekend sent out several thousand letters explaining the plans to purchase and remodel the house in honor of Herbert Hoover. Allie Hinshaw, Pacific College, is treasurer of the Committee and other members representing local sponsoring organizations are: City Council, Hubert Armstrong; Chamber of Commerce, Sam Parrett; Rotary Club, Vinnie Vincent; Civic Club, Marie Evans; D. A. R., Mrs. Charles Wilson.

As a lad, Herbert Hoover came to Newberg to live with his uncle, Dr. John Minthorne, who served as principal of Pacific Academy, now Pacific College. It was here that he received his college preparatory training. Hoover himself says, "As a young student there for three years, I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

The option on the property has been secured, and the committee is campaigning to raise \$10,000 needed to purchase the property, restore, and furnish the house. The house is to be kept open as a museum and memorial to Herbert Hoover.

L'Ami On Way

The L'Ami, Pacific college's student yearbook is on the way to the printers, according to the editors Geraldine Tharrington and Betty June Ruden, and should be available for students about the middle of May.

Pictures for all but late spring campus events have been taken by Riley studio and Prof. Lewis Hoskins and are now being assembled by the editors.

Pennington Bust To Be Unveiled April 28

To Be Presented by U. of O. Art School

The unveiling of the Roman style bust of President Levi T. Pennington, scheduled tentatively for the evening of April 28, will bring to Pacific College a new experience and a group of six eminent people from the University of Oregon.

The bust, unfinished before its sculptor, Mr. Barrett, died, will be presented as a gift to Pacific College by the School of Architecture and Allied Arts of the university. It will be presented in the chapel by Dr. Lawrence, of the university, and after the unveiling by Mr. Barrett's wife, will be placed on a pedestal in the west side of the library. Pres. Gulley and a member of the college board will preside at the presentation and receive the gift.

Dr. Lawrence, an old friend of Pres. Pennington, conceived the idea of such a gift, and aroused the interest of Mr. Barrett, who began work about three years ago. Although it is not quite finished, it was decided by members of the family and the art school of the university that it would be presented as it is. Besides Dr. Lawrence and Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Barrett's mother, his mother-in-law, and the pres-

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Old Pulpit Contest Scheduled

The Pacific College Old Pulpit Extemporaneous Speaking Contest is scheduled to occur April 19 at chapel time. The general subject for the speeches will be RECONSTRUCTION. Speakers will choose one of three sub-topics and all students are urged to participate in and enjoy this contest. It is one of our most outstanding traditional annual events.

This contest originated in 1917 with P. C. students and faculty, and it consists of a series of extemp. speeches given from behind the first pulpit used in Newberg. This pulpit now resides in P. C. museum.

The winner of this contest will receive the honor of having his name engraved upon a tablet which is on the pulpit.

Arthur Roberts was winner of this contest last year and has his name engraved on this ancient Newberg keepsake.

The Crescent

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Top Speed, Or Just Cruising?

In the hall the other day, this remark was overheard, "Oh, but no! We can't do that. After all, think of the handicaps we're working under—small student body, gas rationing . . ."

Not only has such a remark been heard just the other day, but last week, too, and the week before that, and nearly every week before that. Is this just an excuse to be lazy? It seems logical that we should be able to adjust our activities and carry on nobly in spite of the "handicaps" handed us by the world's condition.

When speaking of airplanes we say they have a top speed of, say 300 m.p.h., but a cruising speed of considerably less. People are the same way. We float along way under the speed we might be going.

Every member of the student body has talents and abilities. What we need is to get out of the rut of mediocrity, quit running at cruising speed, and see how close we can come to capacity.

Now is a good time to pick up and work towards this capacity. It's spring—that should be enough to give anyone an uplift. Our student body and many of our other organizations have elected new officers and begun a new year. Work has begun on May Day, so there is a new activity to which we may bend our renewed efforts.

If all the energy spent in apologizing, blaming, and complaining were spent in constructive planning and action, think of the net result. Don't you think it's about time we pulled loose from this habit, and began to strive for better than the mediocre? Let's finish this year with our normal cruising speed climbing nearer and nearer to our top speed!

Willcuts to Give Oration at Rotary

Jack Willcuts will give his oration, "Christianity versus Nationalism," to the Newberg Rotary Club tomorrow, Wednesday, April 12. This same oration was delivered Sunday, April 2, at the Newberg Friends Church.

Willcuts' Oration recently was winner of first place in the Linfield Forensics Tournament, and rated second in the state Peace Oratorical contest.

Thornburg Organizes College Band

P. C.'s new band will meet for its second practice tonight after student prayer meeting. The ten fellows interested in the band are working under the supervision of Herschel Thornburg, music professor.

The band, after waiting some weeks for the arrival of music, had its first practice last Tuesday evening.

Faculty Members Speak in Chapels

Members of the faculty have spoken to students in recent chapel programs. Professor Skene, on March 29, spoke concerning recent scientific advances and the opportunities for young people in this field of work. He stressed the fact that, although it seems that everything possible to discover has been discovered, each new advance brings with it many possibilities for further investigation. There needs only to be someone to go to work on it.

Professor Weesner, in his chapel talk Monday, April 3, asked students to think things through clearly. After citing various examples of failures to reach a truthful conclusion, Mr. Weesner suggested that we take a lesson from such illustrations, and work our brain power to a greater degree of capacity.

President Gulley, in chapel Wednesday, April 5, related various incidents of his trip to California. Details of this trip are recorded in another place in this paper.

Play, "Marcheta,"

Proves Success

(Continued from page 1)

was made up of the following students: Stage set—Don Bowers, Ross Gulley, Quincy Fodge, and Paul Thornburg; Lighting, Roger Minthorne and Chester Bumbarger; Make-up, Charlotte, Macy Herschel Thornburg, Betty Ashwell, and Marjorie Wohlgenuth; publicity, Mildred Haworth, Dorothy Baird, Donna Heacock, and Barbara Garrett; ticket sales, Don Brash; reservations, Viola Nixon; ushers, Vera Jones and Thelma Green; program, Bernice Mardock.

Appearing on the program between acts were Roger Minthorne playing a clarinet solo and Joyce Perisho singing "Marcheta," the song which provided the background for the play, written by Arthur Jearue.

Spring Vacation Gives

Students Short Breather

Pacific College students will return to classes this morning after a long week-end vacation which began April 6.

Vacation activities of students were interesting and varied, according to reports coming back. Several remained in Newberg to work and play, and many spent the vacation at their home in surrounding communities. Florence Hadlock traveled as far as Stockton, California, and Quincy Fodge, Charlotte Macy, and Betty Ann Roberts went to Greenleaf, Idaho. George Bales, with Gene Rogers, made a historic canoe trip up the river from Eugene, while others went to the coast and down to Medford.

In short, vacation was enjoyable and refreshing.

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Ptomaine. . . . ? or Tummyache?

By Jack Willcuts

The hot breath of uncertain peril is constantly pursuing the college student. One hardly dares consider the awfulness of this knowledge; it is a sobering thought that at any moment for six anxious days the shadow of impending danger hovered over the merriment of our campus.

It repeatedly has attempted to rear her ugly head in numerous places, affecting different people in unique methods. One is jerked suddenly to the consciousness of its ominous presence when the news is heralded from Hall to Hall that a mysterious malady is totaling up its victims among old and young, strong and feeble, blonde and bald, students and freshmen.

The hand-writing on the wall appeared when the men failed to appear en-masse from Hoover Hall at the mouth of the dining hall stairs one recent evening. Weird moaning and other unpleasant sounds floated from upstairs windows causing neighboring dogs to re-echo their melancholy and sympathy with contrasting howls.

Men and women alike unconsciously tiptoed from room to room and table to table, hardly daring to continue their daily routine of activity.

It is always easier to look back and see the events and their meanings than to understand the present. But everyone was fearful when the college president boldly challenged both mother-in-law and California in two successive days.

As if this act alone was not enough, the Dramatics Club audaciously used a grave yard green for stage scenery, which is sheer folly for a Friday night.

Only the undaunted courage and power of love caused this dreaded thing of evil from stopping a long-planned and cherished church wedding. No doubt grade cards will be blank, and doctor bills full as a result of this incident.

A recent chapel challenged all to work on future discoveries in all fields of research and even this disaster has proved a blessing. Already the fact is proven again that man's extremity is the mother of discovery (unquote).

Countless wits have pondered these recent symptoms and produced a remedy of unparalleled curing ingredients. When the unmistakable presence of this mysterious sensation begins to surge through your person, do more than take that brown liquid medicine cruelly devised to increase your discomfort. Three outstanding students have surecure remedies: (1) Get married, (2) Take a bus ride with Ogier, (3) Use Prof. Harmon's chiropractic treatments. Terrifically yours till Ptomaine takes the teachers . . .

Florence Swanson And David Thomas Married April 6

Miss Florence Swanson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Swanson, of Portland, and Mr. David Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Sherwood, were united in marriage Thursday evening, April 6, at the First Friend's Church in Portland. The double ring ceremony was performed by candlelight with the groom's father officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in traditional white and carried a white Bible with gardenias and streamers.

Mrs. Haisch, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a pink dress and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Swanson, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Terrel Repp. They wore blue and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Allen Thomas was best man for his brother. Arthur Roberts, Mahlon Macy and Jack Willcuts were ushers.

A short reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Sherwood, where Mr. Thomas will assume the duties of the pastor of the Sherwood Friends Church.

Couple Honored At Informal Shower

"Happy Birthday to you" . . . so sang all of the dormites by candlelight at dinner last Monday evening. The tables in the dining room were arranged so that all of those students who had had birthdays recently were seated in a place of honor. The meal was exceptionally appetizing — roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings.

Immediately following the meal, everyone went to the parlor where the faculty and other students were assembled, and a wheelbarrow of bright and shining tin cans was presented to Florence Swanson and David Thomas. They seemed to be quite surprised; no doubt they will be even more surprised every time they open a can, for none are labeled!

After the gifts had been presented and dessert of ice cream and birthday cake had been served, Pres. Gulley gave an impromptu speech, Betty Ann Craven sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," and Mildred Haworth played "Rustles of Spring." Games under the direction of Wilma Archangeau concluded the program.

Bio-Scripts

Small—pert—those b-i-g eyes—president of Trefian—a Junior miss—VIOLA NIXON.

Brown eyes—wavy black hair—married (shux!)—artist—piano and chorus prof.—versatile junior—HERSCHEL THORNBURG.

Tall—dignified post-grad—brown eyes—"snared by a Fowler"—GEORGE SMITH.

Short—jocose prof. in Religious Education Department—Chehalem Church pastor—ED HARMON.

Hello

Hello! This is Epiphanees the puss just giving you a picture of your campus through the eyes of a cat. And don't make any remarks about my "narrow view." My eyes do not squint, but that feature just allows me to regulate my routine of cat-naps more easily. And some of you may have reason to thank me for napping when I do, from things I've seen and heard in half-conscious waking moments.

For instance, the sunny afternoon I awoke just outside the kitchen windows and heard sweet nothings poured into "willing shell-like ears" and it looked like a "ball" story from where I was yawning. Goodness, even I find myself quoting the immortal lines of the brave "Ramon." Which reminds me, a cat has many advantages.

And those of you who did not repose on oak branches to watch the play cast trip home each night from rehearsal, as well as the two production nights, surely missed half the show.

And oh—I must admit that there are disadvantages, too, in being a feline specie, for the other day, while skipping across the tennis court, I was nearly ousted over the net by one of Bernard Landreth's powerful side strokes. The game just isn't safe—for cats.

Mr. McCracken, too, almost made a long tail short the other day when he came steaming along with his newly oiled mower and caught me napping in a tuft of high grass. But theres nothing so nice as a good trimming up—of the grass. When I scampered up the pussywillow, I discovered that most of the kittens had lost their calico coats for another season, and have yielded their glamor to the daffodil and camelia, which now beautify coming spring.

Now I must scamper back to my favorite repose on the wood pile, where I'm reading through the window—and over Mrs. Doble's shoulder *So Little Time*, by John P. Marquand.

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Gold P Neophytes To Perform Soon

The Gold "P" club's annual notorious initiation of new members will take place next week, Mahlon Macy, club president, announced last week. The initiation, as usual, will cover several days, and a chapel program will be required of the neophytes.

This year's neophytes are: Allen Thomas, Everett Craven, Quincy Fodge, Chester Bumbarger, Jack Willcuts, and Don Bowers.

Details of the initiation rules will be posted at the first of next week.

Spring Brings Physical Ed. Classes Outside

On a diamond newly lined by Edith Phipps, W. A. A. president, girls' physical education classes have begun to play softball. Classes are under the direction of Marjorie Wohlgenuth.

Games will be arranged with Linfield College, Pacific University, Reed College, Newberg High School, and Lafayette High School, announces Vera Jones, softball manager for the W. A. A. The exact schedule has not been made out as yet.

Weight lifting and tennis are absorbing the immediate interest of the fellows in Coach George Bales' physical education classes. If sufficient interest is shown in tennis, a tournament will be diagramed for a play-off for the campus championship.

The weight lifting program has been worked out so that a series of muscle exercises are used for the strengthening and developing of the whole body. The development of muscular coordination is one of the goals of this program.

Another growing field of interest involves the use of bicycles in physical fitness as well as entertainment. Increased interest in this comparatively new sport on our campus suggests the possibility of a cycling club.

Hadlock Speaks to Trefian

"Six Weeks in a Japanese Relocation Camp" will be the subject under discussion at Trefian Literary meeting tomorrow. Miss Florence Hadlock, who spent some time working as a nurse's aide at the relocation camp at Minidoka, Idaho, will speak about her experiences there.

CRESCENT EXTRA PUBLISHED

An extra edition of The Crescent was put out in miniature last week when the publicity committee for the play, "Marcheta," sought a novel means of advertising.

The Crescents, only 5½ inches by 8 inches, were placed in all the stores on First Street and in every home in Newberg. They contained a story of the play, the cast, the program, the production staff, and information concerning tickets. They were used for programs the nights of the performances.

1500 copies were printed.

Gold Letter Clubs Assist Gym Campaign

The gold letter clubs of Pacific College were busy last week sending letters to former members of the clubs, and others who were interested in athletics while attending Pacific College, in the interest of the fund for the new gymnasium.

Joyce Perisho and Mahlon Macy, club presidents, report that over one hundred letters were sent out, and it is hoped that by this means a considerable amount may be added to this fund.

If present plans go through, the new gymnasium will be built during the summer and ready for use next fall.

Pres. Gulley Sees Big Shots

President Emmett W. Gulley of Pacific college returned early Monday morning from a week's business trip to San Francisco in the interests of the college. He had conferences with a number of educational and business leaders of the bay area, including Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president-emeritus of Stanford university; Allan Hoover, son of Herbert Hoover; Chester Rowell, writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, who holds the Theodore Roosevelt gold medal for meritorious service as a private citizen; Walter L. Brown, for eight years assistant to Herbert Hoover in relief work in Belgium; Mrs. Jessie Cole, former matron of the college dormitory; Frank Cole, of the class of 1930, now in the employ of the federal government; and H. A. Hinshaw, a former member of the Pacific college board of managers.

Pennington Bust To Be Unveiled

(Continued from page 1)

ent head of this specific department of art, will be present at the unveiling.

The committee of the faculty in charge of arrangements for the presentation includes Pres. Gulley, Prof. Macy, Prof. Skene, and Prof. Hoskins.

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P. C. Represented At Old Line Contest

Harold Fowler and Mildred Haworth, both P. C. sophomores, represented Pacific College at the annual "Old Line" oratorical contest held at Pacific University March 28. Miss Darlene Dickson of Willamette University, was winner of the women's contest, and Mr. Tom Riggs, of Oregon State College, won the men's contest.

Representatives from Pacific University, Pacific College, Linfield College, Oregon State College, and Willamette University participated in the contest.

Judges for both the men's and women's contest were the coaches from the school represented: Prof. R. Mahaffery, Linfield College; Prof. Lewis Hoskins, Pacific College; Dr. H. Rahe, Willamette University; Dr. E. Wells, Oregon State College, and Prof. A. Hingson, Pacific University. Miss Lois Brannock, Pacific University, was chairman.

The "Old Line" oratorical contest was the last contest sponsored by the Oregon Inter-Collegiate Forensics Association this college year.

The title of Miss Haworth's oration was "Saludos Amigos," and Mr. Fowler named his "Peaceful Waters."

Students Participate In Community Easter Services

Several P. C. students participated in various Easter services in Newberg. George Bales directed a choir comprised of young people of all the Newberg churches in a sunrise service at the First Baptist Church. Everett Craven played a trumpet solo at this service.

Students also took part in a cantata, "King Triumphant," presented Easter Sunday afternoon by the choir of the Friends Church.

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